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Princeton, N. J.

WE NOMINATE

Herbert Sidney Langfeld, Harley Leist Lutz, Henry Norris Russell, Donald Pritchard Smith, Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker and Robert Russell Wicks, six distinguished members of the University Faculty who this week withdraw to the wings of the Princeton academic stage after having contributed immeasurably to Old Nassau's advancement to a place in the sun. Their total service to the University approaches astronomical proportions, for together they have now devoted 178 years to the 200-year old College of New Jersey and together they have helped translate into actuality the Wilsonian ideal of "Princeton in the Nation's Service" while paving the way for "Education for Freedom" in Princeton's Third Century.

Only in a democracy, and probably only in this country, could six such diverse personalities, holding forth in separate departments of the University, become key members of a great educational team. Langfeld in psychology, Lutz in economics, Russell in astronomy, Smith in chemistry, Wertenbaker in history and Wicks as Dean of the Chapel have all successfully refuted the popular misconception that "collich perfessers" dwell in term-to-term vacuums and have emphasized that the aim of true education is the highest possible development of the individual.

Princeton-educated Russell, one of the four men in the history of the University to be graduated *insigne cum laude*, is frequently described as the world's "greatest living astronomer." At home in all fields of astronomy, as well as in the related spheres of mathematics, geology, chemistry and physics, he numbers among his former pupils Harvard's renowned Harlow Shapley and holds awards from institutions and learned societies in eight different nations.

Smith, a veteran of 38 Princeton years, has specialized in chemistry of metals; Lutz, Ohio-born and internationally accepted as an authority on public finance, has untangled economic snarls from Utah to Poland and back; Langfeld, secretary to the U.S. Naval Attache at Berlin at the turn of the century, has chairmanned Princeton's brilliant department of psychology for the past 15 years. Retirement will carry both Wertenbaker and Wicks back to their native states. The former, president of the American Historical Association, will continue his remarkable colonial studies at Williamsburg, Va., with Wicks returning to his alma mater's campus at Clinton, N. Y., to become Dean of the Hamilton College Chapel.

For all they have given of themselves to the University and, through the University, to the entire community; for year after year welcoming opportunities to serve young men from all walks of life; for never forgetting, even in a privately endowed university, that a teacher's position is essentially a public trust; they are TOWN TOPICS' nominees for

**PRINCETON'S
MEN OF THE WEEK
June 29-July 5, 1947**

PATRON

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. II, No. 16 June 29-July 5, 1947

Topics of the Town

Plotting the Future. Voters of Princeton Township will be asked by their board of education to approve a \$17,000 budget transfer at a special election this Friday evening from 7 to 9. The proposal made is that the funds be used to purchase a tract of slightly more than three acres of land adjacent to the present school on Witherspoon Street.

This mildly-phrased question has implications so far-reaching that the answer given at the polls may play a large part in the future history of this community. Reason: its roots are clearly traceable to the long-debated problem of borough-township consolidation.

The suggestion of a merger was soundly rapped last year, when the proposal for a joint planning board was flatly rejected. But those who believe the two municipalities should unify their services to Princetonians still hope for such a move, think consolidation of the school districts might be a sound beginning. Latest proponents of such a step were members of the Veterans Memorial Committee, who last week recommended that if the Nassau Street elementary school could be converted into a new Borough Hall and community center, a joint school for the two districts be built to replace it.

In scheduling a special election to acquire land, and in proceeding with blueprints and a model for a greatly-expanded building on the present site, township school officials have taken a stand squarely against such a trend.
(Continued on page four)

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Princeton, N. J.

JUST PHONE 77

It's New to Us

"Hand Services." Elsewhere in this issue is an ad which we feel worthy of additional attention-calling on our part. Princeton has its share of painters, carpenters, gardeners and such; but to our knowledge it has nobody who will do a bit of all of them and more, including small jobs beneath the notice of professionals but above the ambition of many handsmen.

Two ex-Navy men, present and future college students, Bob Goss and Doug Heacock, have conceived of this way of spending a summer which should be profitable both to themselves and others. They *know* from experience in the service and around their respective homes that they are qualified to do all of the things which they have listed in the ad. They *hope* that there will be other odd jobs which they can handle. In any case, they are willing to discuss any situation which may arise in any home, and our guess is that there won't be many which they can't successfully undertake.

Their prices will be on a par with those already established in the community; in some cases, where they can give an estimate for a whole job instead of charging by the hour, they will be lower, a method which should also result in speedier completion of the work than sometimes occurs when there is an hourly rate.

A telephone call to 764 should solve many of your odd-job problems—that is, if the amount of problems which these boys are solving for us leave them time for those unlucky souls who didn't hear about them until after we did!

New Location, New Ideas. An opening this week in a new store at 122 Nassau Street (formerly Swern's) gives The Flower Basket a chance to expand both flower-wise and otherwise. More room, attractively decorated, provides space for specialty corners which have intriguing possibilities.

One of these is the "Hutch" cupboard

(Continued on page seven)

FUR coats mothproofed for 5-years for only 25c a year. Berlou Mothspray guarantees to repair your coat if damaged by moths within 5-years. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

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Schimmel's Raspberry Jelly, 12-oz. jar	2 jars 49c
Sunkist Fruit Cocktail, large tin	39c tin
Sunkist Yellow Cling Peaches, Sliced or Halves	29c tin
Mac Donald's Orange Juice, No. 5 tin	2 tins 49c
Mac Donald's Grapefruit Juice, No. 5 tin	2 tins 47c
Keystone Grape Juice, quart	49c quart
Keystone Grape Juice, pint	2 pints 53c
Leydon's Chocolate Mints	59c box
Norris' Special Variety Chocolates	\$1.49 box

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DAILY DELIVERIES

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page two)

To remedy over-crowded enrollment conditions and eliminate use of a secondary building at Stony Brook, they plan additions to the Witherspoon Street structure which will boost its capacity from 300 to 800 pupils.

Such a proposal would likewise require voter approval at a later election. But either way (and once again the result seemed likely to favor the isolationists) the voting at an apparently routine, little-publicized school election would bulk large in the town's future.

Precedent in the "Third Century". Honors in recognition of four outstanding years' work at Princeton High School did not come singly last week to Joseph R. Moss. Three separate prizes for scholarship and character were second only to a \$200 scholarship from the P.T.A. as a "graduate of great promise."

But the likeable youngster had made a much larger name for himself than that. As it began its third century, Princeton University's list of scholarship winners carried his name as recipient of a \$600 award. In 201 years, Joe Moss is the first Negro civilian to gain admission to Princeton.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born at Princeton Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLaren, 130 Library; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dittmer, 325 Nassau; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McEwen, 27 Green; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fuschino, 32 Witherspoon; Mr. and Mrs. George Schuchardt, R.D. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

(Continued on page eight)

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, June 29th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: "New Life," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"The Worshipping World," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Church.

Sermon, Dr. Harry Hummer, of the Temple School of Theology; Methodist Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr.; Trinity Church.

"Christian Science," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel Westminster Choir College.

8:00 p.m.: "The Technique of Victory," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, July 1st

Borough Offices start five-day summer schedule, remaining open from 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, until September 2d.

1:00 p.m.: Opening of Eight-Week Summer Playground Program, under direction of Princeton Playground Committee.

8:00 p.m.: Special Meeting Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 2d

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 3d

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Plainsboro; Brokaw Field, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting, Township School.

Friday, July 4th

4:30 p.m.: Open Holiday Track Meet, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion; Palmer Stadium.

8:45 p.m.: Fireworks Display, sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion; Palmer Stadium.

JUST RECEIVED! U. S. Howland white bathing caps, head sizes 20, 21, 22, 23. Also Kleinerts Save-a-Wave white bathing caps. Both these caps save your wave, keep your hair dry and the water out of your ears. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

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AT MAYME MEAD'S

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just arrived—just grand—
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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

High Barbaree (Fri., Sat.) overcomes the wornout flashback technique and frequent sentimentality to rate as a romantic drama of fair entertainment value. Van Johnson is a pilot adrift on the Pacific, June Allyson is very appealing as the girl he left behind.

Great Expectations (Sun. thru Wed.), Charles Dickens' tale of the adventures of Pip, the young blacksmith, has been made by the British into a screen classic, beautifully filmed and superbly acted.

It Happened on Fifth Avenue (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) provides a great deal of activity in the boarded-up mansion of a Manhattan millionaire, where a variety of souls pinched by the housing shortage congregate for the Winter. Some amusing incidents here & there. With Victor Moore, Charlie Ruggles.

Garden Theatre

Undercover Maisie (Fri., Sat.) features Ann Southern in light comedy of little interest.

Woman on the Beach (Mon., Tues., Wed.) spins an over melodramatic yarn about a Coast Guardsman who falls in love with sultry Joan Bennett and in wrong with her half-mad husband, a famous painter gone blind. No lack of action, but pretty hard to swallow.

The Web (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is more drama, this one telling of a repentant gangster who helps the police solve a killing in which he took part. With Ella Raines, Vincent Price.

The McCarter

Lucille Ball in Elmer Rice's "Dream Girl" ends a week's run Saturday. The play has been popular and attendance high. Beginning Monday for six days, Miriam Hopkins will be on hand in the John Van Druten comedy, "There's Always Juliet." Matinees Wednesday and Friday.

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IT'S NEW TO US

(Continued from page three)

which will be the background for small antiques of every variety. Everything from potential flower holders to lamps will be there—all genuinely old.

The other is the Stork Corner, which needs no identifying. In addition to tastefully-filled appropriate flower containers, such as china baby carriages, for sending to mothers, brand new offspring are taken care of, too. You can imagine, for instance, the charm of a minute pair of booties in a cellophane bag attached to an appealing flower arrangement. Those or any of the other available handmade articles can have more of the lasting power and all of the glamor of an orchid to baby.

Plastic Garden Hose. Another post-war innovation, newly arrived at Zapf's Hardware Store, 130 Nassau Street, is this garden hose made of light and durable plastic.

Strictly a necessity for anyone with any land which they can call their own, hoses have always been something of a problem because they are heavy and cumbersome to move around, not an attractive addition to a garden if left out. The plastic hose does away with a good part of these disadvantages in that it is unbelievably light to carry, should not curl up and tie itself in knots like its rubber counterpart, and, coming in green or natural, does a far better job of making itself inconspicuous. In addition, the manufacturers assure us that it will last longer.

There is a regular adjustable nozzle, or a choice of others, available. The hose comes in two lengths: 25 or 50 feet. To reemphasize the most important point—the difference in weight between the old rubber variety and the new plastic kind is tremendous.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

nard Huppi, 145 Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cranstoun, R.D. 1.

The university's Summer term opens Monday with an enrollment of 800 . . . the July 4 program in Palmer Stadium will include a track meet, model airplane contest and a noisy, colorful fireworks show worth going miles to see. . . "Ultrafax," a radio communication device being perfected at R.C.A. Laboratories, is described as able to transmit by a high-speed photographic process twenty 50,000-word novels from New York to California in 60 seconds.

A trophy for the best window display in the entire State during national Pharmacy Week went to Edward A. Thorne, druggist . . . his dramatic warning against cancer had previously won the Mercer County award . . . Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research will leave its 780-tract across the lake by 1951, move to New York where its principal laboratories are . . . evacuation of so much land and the numerous buildings and homes offers an unusual opportunity for some organization to take over ready-made facilities if R.I. M.R. does not retain title . . . it must be the last educational or research institution to leave Princeton since Evelyn College closed its doors in Jugtown over a century ago.

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